THE DEBT DEFINED.

SENATOR RIDDLEBERGER'S BILL

No Doblous Declaration of Virginia's Fair and Equitable Liebilities-Facts and Figures for Funder Reference and Reflection.

In the Virginia senate on Thursday, Mr. Riddleberger introduced and had referred to the finance committee the following, numbered on the senate

payment of interest thereon.

Whereas, to the end which this act comprehends, whereas, to the end which this sect comprehends, a full suchement of the debtisessential; and whereas the following has been carefully made up from the records of the second anditor's office of the State, it is confidently submitted as presenting a true state of the account between the state and her creditors. The account is as follows:

A STATEMENT OF THE PUBLIC DEEP OF VIRGINIA.

1861, January 1—Principal outstanding at this date:

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Past due January 1, 1861, and attitioncalled
for,
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Accross between January 1, 1861, and
July 1, 1861, inclusive. Total interest to July 1, 1963, inclusive. 5,554,716 68

1861—July 1:
Two-thirds of the above dobt, principal and intersits to the date is assumed as Virginia's equitable person in consideration of the partition of her territory operation, and resources upon the well-stabilistic frinciple that debt in such cases follows territory, pon that base Virginia's portion of the deut of the

Total principal, two-thirds to July, 22,304,141 56 Interest: Two-thirds of \$5,854,718.09, accrued to date 2,960.810 72 inclusive paid by Virginia as amount of interest paid by Virginia as amount of interest paid by Virginia since January I. 1841, erribaively out of revenues of the present State of Virginia, the territory and resources of Virginia being nunces while during that period and contributing nothing thereto... 3,022,484 55

Balance of interest due and unpaid July 1.

Total debt to July 1, 1882: Principal as above Interest as above

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Whereas these have long been burdened by a
rate of taxation which is conseded to be as high
as can be endured; and

Whereas the seasure of prompt and certain payment should be apparent to the creditor, while
the people have assurance for the support of the
Government and the maintenance of their schools
as required by the Constitution; and

Whereas the net revenues of the State remaining and so derived, after providing for the proper
and gradual liquidation of the balance of the
moneya heretofore diverted from the public free
schools—after liquidating medually the arrearages
to the literary fund, and leaving some small margin for the immediate and subscapatic expensions
which are said are likely to be demanded by the
public welfare—notably in respect of the humane
institutions, now inadequate to the proper accommodation of that unfortunate class of every population—do not warrant the assumption of a larger
rate of the rest thus — upon the full amount of
Virginia's equitable share of the debt of the old
and cutter State, as the same is ascertained and
now formally declared by the foregoing account:
Therefore,

Be it sourced by the Gressent Assembly of Virginia,

That the board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board of commissioners of the sinking fund of the sink party making a limited board and force of the sink party of the sound party. The said boards shall be dated July 1, 1855, and payable at the office of the treasurer of the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the State on the lat day of July, 1952. Two-side, that the state of the treasurer of the State on the late of side of the treasurer of the State on the late of side of the treasurer of the State on the late of side of the treasurer of the State on the late of side, principal and interest at part in case of such red days and form interest from anturity the bonds to be paid shall be determined by lot by said board of canabally the same paid shall be given in a newpaper published at Richmond, New York, and Louison, England, when interest from and after minety days from the date of such publication in Louison stall coales of side principal and interest from and after minety days from the date of such publication in Louison stall coales.

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Sec. 4. The form of the coupon for coupon beinds half be as follows, to wit:

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The Commonwealth of Virgints will phy to beared
dollars in lawful money of the United States,
at the office of the treasurer, Richmond, Va., on the
lit, day of Januacy and July, alternately—the first
compose to be parallel January 1, 1884.

Each coupon to be impressed on the back with its number, in the order of maturity, from "one" forward.

No. The Commonwealth of Virginia has this day discharged her equitable share of the registered (or coupon, as the case may be) bond for dollars, bold by dated the day of and numbered from to be accounted for by the State of West Virginia without recornes upon the Commonwealth. Done at the Capitol of the State of Virginia without recornes upon the Commonwealth. Done at the Capitol of the State of Virginia this day of the State of Virginia this d

SEC. 7. The said board of commissioners are empowered to issue for any fractional part of \$100 of the indebtedness funded under this act the foliowing certificate:

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Brieflewing Certificates.

Transaction No.

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The Wantaville Land Association.
A meeting of citizens who have in view the excession and improvement of one of the suburbs of this city met last evening at the law office of Messrs. Hillyer & Raiston, and a permanent organization was formed by the election of the following of-fleers: President, Louis D. Wine: vice-president, ficers: President, Louis D. Wine: vice-president, Dr. M. D. Hume: secretary, William H. Weizel; treasurer, George J. Johnson; iboard of directors, Frank H. Smith, M. L. Littlefield, J. H. Raiston, George N. Walker, and Francis Gasch. The title of this association is "The Hyntasville Land Association," and its object is the purchase of a large farm, near the town of Hyataville. M., to be subdivided into building lots. The organization starts out with fine prespects. Books for subscription for stock can be found at George J. Johnson's, 173 Market Space; L. D. Who, 1920 Fennsylvania avenue; J. H. Raiston, 1226 F street northwest, and C. Whitmer, 1938 Pennsylvania avenue.

District Matters.

James J. Koach was yesterlay given a permit to

James J. Roach was yesterday given a permit to repair property at 1133 Third street, for \$25. Mr. John B. Clagett, in a note to the Commis-sioners, states that he is informed that assessment stoners, states that he is informed that assessment for work done on First street southeast, from D street south to Georgia avenue, has been by the court declared unlawful, and an injunction granted from collecting the assessment on squares 689 and 701; and as the assessment on square 689 has been canceled by the Commissioners, he asks that the same action be taken for square 701. The paper was referred to the special assessment division, and in answer the superintendent of assessments states that the assessments on First street, square 509, has been maid in full; also nearly all of square 701, and that he has no knowledge of any order of any court affecting this assessment.

Poor, Red Grateful,

At the risk of his life, a well-known banker pulled a half incheisted logier from under the

Exemption of the Property Coming.

JEANNE'S GOSSIP.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL MATTERS.

Flegant Dresses-Kettledrams and Afternoon Teas-Pretty Cards-Meanness of Clara Belle-Callers on Thursday-Two Noted Pags-A Reception Incident.

The most elegant dress at the Annapolis ball last

Each coupon to be impressed on the back with its number, in the order of maturity, from "one" forward, in the order of maturity, from "one" seed, by the sum of the same such bonds in demandations of Sico, 5. The suid board of commissioners are numbered to issue such bonds in demandations of Sico, 5. On and \$1.000, as may be necessary to carry out the provisions of this set; each demandation of the order of the provisions of the same and the order of the same and the sam

with boutfant drapery, was trimmed in front en tabiler with the beads. With this dress were worn pointed French kid slippers, and alls stockings embreidered with beads to match those on the shirt.

"Kettledrums" and "afternoon teas" are no longer the style, but have given way to kaffee blots hes. The latter are very releasant and rather informal affairs, and are intended for indies only, where a cup of fractuant coffee may be enjoyed and gessip indulged in an libitum.

The pretty eards which have become so popular of late years for the holidays and other festive occasions have necessitated the use of handsome albums in which to preserve them. Albums are also quite fashionable now for preserving choice bits of sik or other rich malerial as souvenirs of one's dear five hundred friends, the pieces of silk to be pasted in and labeled with the name of the wearer and the date and character of the entertainment when wery popular in Washington. Where there are so many historical entertainments constantly occurring such a collection would be exceedingly interesting. How very nice it would be a hundred years hence—if our eyes are not too dim—to turn over the leaves of such a book and find a piece of rich brocade labeled, "Worn by Mrs. A. at the inauguration ball, March 4, 181," or a bit of glossy, creamy satin, "wearn by Mrs. B. at the New Year's reception at the White House, January 2, 182," or a square of nut-brown popular "worn by Mrs. C. at the Vorktown centennial, October 19, 1851."

If Clara Belle, the sprightly correspondent of the first hundred continued the word by mrs. A stream of follies of the sex in the way she does; but I think I have discovered a secret. I am very sure she, or he, is not a woman, but only a saucy, black-cycd, black-intestabled, follielshing man, and If slee, or he, is not a woman, but only a saucy, black-cycd, black-intestabled, follielshing man, and if slee, or he, is not a woman, but only a saucy, black-cycd, black-intestabled to delay matters so as to prevent too early at a rival at the

The contribution of the co

praint? An answer in the affirmative, and in a few moments in wailed, or rather jumped, a beautiful specimen of casine nature answering to the name "Topsy." To borrow for Topsy's benefit a maist-expression in describing a lady's dress, she appeared in a beautiful collar, with garniture of beils. She was soon followed by another beautiful pug dog, and their entrance caused a pleasant rippic of fun, and releved the monotomy of formal receptions. Mr. and Mrs. White returned last March from a tour around the world. Mrs. Sawyer received a large number of friends.

Speaking of receptions brings to mind an incident of one of Senator Laplanus New Year's calls, A boyy of very pretty gars, six in number, concluded to make ready some pretty hadges to be given to those visitors only who should be so attinued by the array of talent, beauty, and wit presented by the array of talent, beauty, and wit presented by the ladies as to entirely ignore the weather as a subject of conversation. The Senator from New York must have been impressed with a sentiment frequently expressed by one of our distinguished divines, somewhat as follows: "There are some days whou the weather is so bright and beautiful, and the spirit of content-so strong in a near, tent it is a maiter of thanksgiving to live." New Year's Joy was just such a day, and Senator Lapham could not redrain from expressing such sentiments, thereby losing his badge. A younger gailant, more attracted by the array of beauty, wit, and conversational powers of the indies before thin, entirely forget anything class in God's creation and won one of the badges.

MISS ABBOTT'S VACCINATION.

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Much Pain and Annoyance Result from Emma Abbott, the songstress, spent to-day in St. Louis much against her will, and received the at-tion of surgeons for several hours. Two weeks ago Miss Abbott was in Chicago, and became so street south to Georgia evenue, has been by the court declared unlawful, and an injunction granted from collecting the assessment on squares of and 701; and as the assessment on squares of his been canceled by the Commissioners, it asks that the assessment of square 702. The paper was referred to the special assessment of the same action be taken for square 702. The paper was referred to the special assessment division, and in answer the superintendent of assessments states that the assessments of the special assessments that it is assessment to first sirest, square 702, has been paid in 4011; also nearly all of square 702, and that he has no knowledge of any order of any court affecting this assessment.

A Burcau of Statistics.

There is a movement on foot amoung Department afficials to establish a Burcau of statistics by consolidating will the present burcan all the effices pertaining to this subject in the various branches of the Government. The latea is to have one genially the pertaining to this subject in the various branches of the Government elected on the same footing at the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is in all the Department elected on the same footing as the Commissioner of Agriculture. There is not th alarmed at the presence of smallpax that she de-termined to be vaccinated. To adoru the shapely

OF A POLITICAL CHARACTER.

The friends of the distinguished gentlemen will rather surprised to hear that Jim Bisine and

be rather surprised to hear that Jim Braine and Don Cameron are at present in the employ of the Black Rauge Minling Company, New Mexico, and busily engaged in breaking rocks.

The Bon, A. H. Stephens, who is now seventy years old, has never read a fairy story, and until the other day had never heard of "Cinderolla." There would be no difficulty in believing this was it not that it appeared in the New York Tribune, and that paper never tells the truth except by accident. Bell Boyd, "the rebel spy," is lecturing to slim

audiences in Texas. The Corsieans Observer, the cilitor of which seems gone on Bell, describes her as a "small, delicate (sie) formed termale (one would hardly suppose that she is a large, rough man), possessing a heart full of fire, vim, and noble impulses.

The Evansville (Ind.) Journal thinks that the two leading thicks in 1854 will be. Berablican the two leading thicks in 1854 will be. two leading tickets in 1881 will be: Republican-Arthur and Porter; Democratic—Tilden and Mo-Donald. We are Arthur-ised to say that the first loket would suit Tan Repunican to a glimmer, but the second one would look better it turned fothercud foremost. That's the way we "cipher"

When a boy Postmaster-General James desired When a boy Postmaster-General James desired to imitate Ben Franklin, as a first step hobecame a printer, and then, r. collecting that his illustrious prototype was Postmaster-General, Mr. James followed sult and nepped into that office. The next thing in order is to bottle a goodly supply of lightning for future emergencies.—Afford Post-Appeal. The person referred to carries his lightning in his boots. At least it looks that way from the sightly with which he skipped away from the storm he has brought about his earn by his infamous conduct in the office once honored by being filled by Ben Franklin.

A distinguished North Carolina Benublican an

A distinguished North Carolina Republican, an ex-Congressman, says of President Arthur: I can't ex-Congressman, says of President Arthur: I can't suppose I have much influence with the administration, but this I will say, President Arthur is a man, and, take him all in all, is far beyond all the modern bemocrate Presidents, and the Republicans, so balled, also, since Grant. The Democratis know they have neither a Johnson nor a Hayes to deal with, but a vigitant clear-besded Stalwart Republican, who cannot be deceived by biarney or by the toady ism of some of his would-be advisors, but one who will stand by the Government and his true friends. In a word, he is a great man, a silent man, a taking man, an acting man, a stricting man, a statesman."

A lew days since the Democratic editors of Indiana held a State Convention at Indianapolis, and held a State Convention at Indianapolis.

A few days since the Democratic editors of Indiana held a State Convention at Indianapolis, which was addressed by Hon. J. B. Stoil, of the Tigonier Lanner, president of the association. In the course of his remarks Mr. Stoil said: "The prospect of an immediate Democratic victory inroughout the country is discouraging. The party is wanting in its old-time stead fastness. He did not know that he would continue the struggle much longer it the party persists in being one of negation. Mr. Stoil's head is certainly level and squary to the wind. For twenty or more years it has been "a party of negation" alone, opposed to everything and in favor of nothing. All that there is left of it is a monosylable, "No!" with a big N at that. More Stoils will come to the same conclusion ere long.

The convening of the New York Legislature has led to the usual and well-founded complaints against the looblysits that infest that legislative body. Last winter they were so annoying to the

against the lobbyists that infest that legislative body. Last winter they were so annoying to the scuators that open appeals to the chair for protection were made by some of the "lone orphan" scenators. This year the senators are to be protected from the lobbyists by the erection of a railing back of their seats. Do they fancy that by fencing themselves in like cattle in a pen they can avoid the importunities of the ubiquitous lobbyist? The corrupt transactions of the Sessions-Bradley bribery case took place at a hotel in Albany and not on the floor or in the lobbies of either house. So, too, "Sep-ladder Jim" Husted gained his infancy at a hotel by playing the part of pecping. Tom. No; penulug themselves in will not save them from the back-handed approaches of the soft, inslinating corruptionists. Fence rails are not a specific to legislative tich of the palms.

The bill introduced by Senator Edmunds to previde for the bringing of suits by citizens of the

BURGLARIOUS ATTEMPTS.

Houses in the Vicinity of the Government Printing Office Visited. A gang of thieves have been working Defrees street, between First and North Capitol streets

northwest, for the last two weeks, and committing various depredations. The various houses on the street have all been at different times visited, and considerable petry stealing has been done. Last night they cut a slat off a window of one of the houses and broke a pane of glass, but they must have been frightened away, as they left a hat behave been frightened away, as they left a hat behind them. The footprints then showed that they visited a bouse eight or ten doors below, but a gentleman fired at them and they lit out. On Christmas Eve they entered a house on the same arreet, lit the gas, drauk some wine which was on the table, and made away with a lot of cake, minoceptes, and other festive catables. Doors have been found pried open and hales bored it some of them. The denizons of befrees street like variety, but this sort of thing is getting a trife monotonous and they would like the police to keep a sharp lookout for the gang.

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Yesterday morning, when Mr. Joseph Dencane, who resides at No. 75. H street northwest, awake from his slumbers he found a noise bored in his back dror large choigh for some snesk thief to reach in his hand in an attempt to effect an entrance. Fortunately there was a bolt on the door out of the reach of the rased, so that he was frustrated in his attempt to "burgle" the premises. There'll be a dead fail rat found on that square one of these mornings, and nobody caring a confinental John Rodgers how he want dead, either.

CLARA LOUISE KELLOGG. Farewell Concert of the Prima Donna of

Twenty Years at Lincoln Hall, Washington audience on the 30th inst. In one grand concert, which will be positively her last appearance in Washington and almost her final one in America before retiring forever from the lyric stage. As her marriage and immediate re-tirement from the stage is definitely fixed for a date early in March, and as there is no doubt of date early in March, and as there is no doubt of
this being her last appearance, either in opera or
concert, there will probably be a larger audience
in Lincoln Hall to welcome Miss Keilogg, and, at
the same time, to bid, her farewell than has ever
before been within its walls. It is a matter of sincere gratification to observe thas those surrounding her are contine artisti, constituting one of the
strongest companies ever organized in America.
Around Signor Brignol's name cluster the most
fascinating memories of tenor triumphs, and that
wonderfu voice of his, especially in concert, is as
sweet and stirring as ever. Signor Tagilapietra,
the famous barrione of the Theress Tillon's Grand
lialan Osera Company, is also with the company,
and those who remember his rendifion of the
counted Lasm, in "Trovatore," will gladly hall his
coming. Mine, Clara Poole King, one of the most
highly sifted of American contraites, Herr Licoling, so being associated as plants subolist with the
Thomas Orchestra, Herr Adamowski, Violin soliist for Manrices Strakosch in the Thursby concerts,
and Herr Adolphe Glose, musical director, compilete the company.

The baard of Managers' Meeting.

of National Woman Suffrage Association. Second session, 239 p. m.—"The Moral Force of Woman Suffrage," Mattida Josiyn Gage; "Our Demand in the Light of Evolution," Frederic A. Hiuckley, Third session.—"The Moral Effect of Woman Suffrage on the Nation," Elizabeth Lidle Saxon; "The Woman Suffrage on the Nation," Elizabeth Lidle Saxon; "The Woman Suffrage on the Nation," Elizabeth Lidle Saxon; "The Woman of Distranchisement," Lillie Deveroux Blake.

Thundaley, January 19, 1882, first session, 10:30 a. m.—Reports of delegates; discussion of resolutions by Mesdomes Stanton, Anthony, Rlake, Gage, Conzina, Brown, Hooker, ami others. Second session, 2:39 p. m.—Address (subject to be announced), Zerada G. Wasiace, "National Housekeeping," Clemence S. Lozler, M. D.; "National Housekeeping," Clemence S. Lozler, M. P.; "The Golden Rule," Harrictte K. Shatiuset, "The Golden Rule," Harrictte K. Shatiuset, "Friday, January 29, 1882, first session, 10:30 a. m.—Reports of delegates; "A Word from Massachusetts," Harriett H. Robinson; reading of letters; discussion of resolutions, by Mesdames Anthony, Lockwood, Clay, Sewall, Hrocks, Mr. Hinckley, and others. Second sension, 2:50 p. m.—"Woman Fittertons in the State," May Wright Sewall, "United States Giticuship," Isabella Recombinate Fittertons in the State," May Wright Sewall, "United States Giticuship," Isabella Recombinate Fittertons in the State," May Wright Sewall, "United States Giticuship," Isabella Recombinated Fittertons, The Fitter Marketters, Advisors; Address tothjeet to be announced), Clara Rewick Colby; closing remarks, Elizabeth Cady Sishton, Adjournment. The Gibbons Murderers.

and lasting for three days. The programme will be as follows:

CATLETTSBURG, KY., Jan. 13.—The grand jury re-ported a true bill to-day against Ellis Craft, Will-fam Neal, and George Ellis for the murder of The board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers will hold its Fannie and Robbie Gibbons and Emma Carico, alias Thomas, on the 25d of December tast at Ash-land, Ky. Three indictances were found against Neal and Craft as adding, abetting, and conspiring

DISTRICT INTERESTS.

BURNING LAVA The "Nine's" Insait to the People-Bills Touching District Matters. SIGHTS ON THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. The Star says that "the District of Columbia Committee of the House have an understanding that on ... all the matters touching the improvement of the city they will not, as a rule, consult any outside parties other than the Commissioners of the Dis-Wanderful Cascades of Fire-Barning Fluid Pouring Through Gulches and Chasing the Visitorsparties other than the Commissioners of the Dis-trict." If this is so, it cuts the people of the District off from the only chance they have ever had of righting their wrongs before Congress since Gen-eral Chipman was a delegate and could be heard in their behalf on the floor of the House. The Surfurther insuits the people by saying: "The ex-perience of Chairman Neal and his wealous in-terest in District affairs has been such that he now known the barrancies and does not desire to further have his committee pestered and annoyed by them." Lakes of a Molten Bass-A Wild, Weird

Scene Never to Be Porgotten.

THE MOST WONDERFUL CASCADES

A letter from a young lady now residing in the Sandwich Islands and written to a friend in this city has just been handed us. The letter was not stended for publication, but as no confidences are betrayed and as it is of thrilling interest we are

betrayed and as it is of thrilling interest we are allowed to present it:

Paraikou, Hawau, Nov. 8, 1881.

My Dean Mr. B.: I have just skipped through my breakfast, or, rather, it has skipped into me, and now I must hurry and write you a line. If you have your money in your hand nock up and come right out here to see this lava flow. It has been moving for one year now. A previous eruption flowed for fifteen months, but this is the largest and most terrific one ever known here. The volcano is about two miles from the sea. It sometimes pours with great rapidity; then, slowlog up, the flood moves slowly, grandly on. We took horses and rode the seven miles that intervene between home and the mountains with great rapidity, leaving the pack-horses to take their time.

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It is a well-known fact that the civil Commissioners as at present constituted do not represent the people of this District.

Mr. Joyce's bill to prohibit the manufacture, importation, and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage in the Bistrict Columbia, provides that no person shall be allowed to manufacture, import, sell, exchange, or give, barier, or dispose of any intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage in the District of Columbia. Bruggists slows are to be allowed to sell atconolic liquors, and only for medicinal and scientific porposes, and under great restrictions and subject to severe penalties.

Mr. Page's resolution making the anniversary of the discovery of America, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia in the presentie recites that whereas Christopher Columbias discovered America on the 12th day of October, anno Domini 1492; and whereas it is fitting that this event should be commemorated by appropriate recognition of its auniversary; therefore, the 12th day of October shall be a holiday in this District.

The bill introduced by Senstor Aldrich for the relief of Christian Ruppert, William F. Mattingly, and Christian Heurieh, trustees, of the District of Cojumbia, provides that the District Commissioners refund to them \$5,000, or so much thereof as was erroneously collected from them as taxes on certain land in the country of Washington, assessed in the names of Juan Pizzini and E. P. Hickey, owing to an error of the tax clerk, with Interest from the date of the settlement of their claim at the rate of a per centum per annum.

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mostly of Isdies, and as you know! I dare do almost anything, we were on the tava within an hour from leaving home. We fastened the horses in a safe place, and went out on the crust; but, before we were aware, we were obliged to go back and move the horses, for the lava was creeping toward them, and they became frightened. While standing on the crust we could distinctly hear the rush and roar beneath, as it ground its way over the rough earth. It is extremely hard to get specimens, or rather to keep them, they are so brittle. Oh, I wish you could have seen what I have seen! There were that poetic fancy can picture. The lava poured down into guiches and canyons, dropping into the water with a hissing boom as if a thousand demous were strugging for some mastery; or it would steathily creen around you and hem you in and cut you off if not watchful. It has a power of fescination that makes the looker-on almost forget himself, and before he is aware he is in the terrible danger of being swallowed up. It follows the footsteps as if determined. to overtake at last. Our party selected a high knoil at assafe distance and pitched tents for the night. Three times during the night three distance and pitched tents for the night. Three times during the night we had to move, for the lava had turned its channel and was coming toward us. It increased its speed so rapidly that we did not—could not—go to sleep, and we watched the creening river, or rather take of fire, until dawn. We finally had the tents and horsee moved across a deep ravine and considered ourselves safe. To our surprise the lava rushed not only into the mouth of the galch, but cut across the corner and poured down over the side, forming the most wonderful cascades of fire the mind can conseive. The water steamed and hissed and foamed; it fought desperately, boiling and leaping three or four feet, but was crowded out and forced over to take refuge in a lower level.

I COULD NOT SLEEF,
and so I sat and watched it, in fact I did not dare to go to sleep, lest I might not escape. You cannot imagine the difference in the view It presents by night as compared to the view by day. The one is living, acting fire, the other is a gray molten, creeping, relouties stream, that filis every depression, swailows the little lakes, drives the rivuleta away in steam, makes a desert of the lower valley, a waste of the rich plantation, and stops only when enguited in the occan. Thousands of acres of valuable property have disappeared, and still the streams are steadily moving on in various directions toward the sea. I have written this letter while sitting in my saddle, and watching the wild, welrd scene. I knew you would enjoy it more, and if you come next summer, as we all hope you will, you will say that words are inadequate to picture the wonderful scene. Ah, we are being buried in clouds, and I must away, else i shall be lost, and run the fisk of helps swallowed in the lava. With love to all and hoping you will enjoy the photographs of the lava escades. CALIRIE.

Sition.

Mr. Peirce's bill providing for the construction of the Washington and Georgetown Steam Railway is the same as the one introduced in the Senate by Mr. Gorman, a synopsis of which was published in The Republican December 23.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. C., Teanallytown.—No; Charles J. Guiteau was not born in Kamschatka. The United States has that honor. Besides murdering a President, his fame principally rests on a wonderful faculty for getting on the weak side of boarding-house keepers and a display of impudence mover yet ap-proached in a court of law. * * * Your third interrogatory we cannot answer so well, the jury not having rendered their verdict yet. * *
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Ethetic. College Hill.—We have searched very carefully through the works of Virgil, Shakspeare, Schiller, and others for the line you speak of, but without success, and don't believe it is contained in any of their works. There are expressions not very dissimilar, but the exact sentence, "And don't you forget it," evidently isn't in any of them. You should not give us so many hard ones the same day. Our researches have demonstrated to us that the phrase, "We're all right up to the present time," is a Patagonian expression, and refers to the feelings of that sedate people after they have dimed off of baked sailor.

B. J. Ro trills.—We had already referred that

THE STORY OF SHILOH.

Banquet.

Cincinnati, Jan. 13.—Shorily after twelve o'clock last night. General. B. M. Prentiss began his re-sponse to the loast, "The Battle of Shiloh," at the banquet tendered him by the Cincinnati Society of ex-Army and Navy. Officers. He said he had bauquot tendered him by the Cincinnati Society of ex-Army and Navy Officers. He said he had not attended a soldier's reunion since the war until now, and had said little heretofore about the warth of it wiston took in the battle of Shiloh, altant long, it had been said that he surrendered early in the morning without firing a gun. He was not prepared to say that the battle was a surprise, but he would say that he had not on that Sunday morning the least idea that a general engagement was impending. There had been signs of the enemy in front, and he had been sistracted to reconnoitre. He sent out a small force on Saturday night. Early Sunday morning he received a report that the enemy was in front. The long-roll was sounded, and his division advanced a full quarter of a mile before it met the enemy. When the left of the communit which was on his right had gone away he retired gradoully to the line of his camp. Here, at half-past eight, or not later than nine o'clock, General Grant rode along his line and said: "General you have a good position; hold it." "And," continued General Freutiss." I called upon God to help me, and I did hold that position. That point was called by the enemy 'the hornest' nest." At three o'clock General W. H. S. Wallace, while leading two regiments to his left, was killed. General Frentiss implied a deep feeling of wrong, but said the had no hard words to utter against those who had wronged him to shield their own reputations. He had forgiven them, but he did not want it said again that Prentiss surrendered in the morning. But what of terposed.

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Is it not neater and more modest than to be compelled by a "longer one" to grab it at the side and hold it up in crossing streets or pools of water, thereby making an expose of dirty, draggled skirts and soiled stockings? Or worse yet, let it trail through mud an inou thies, leaving imagination to supply the effect on the ankles. Even if hidden from signi, the disrobing (to our masseuline sense), must be discussing. I fancy I hear soan one say, "A French woman has a pretiter foot," Wrong there. For no women in the world have such beautiful feet as the Americans. The proof of which is in the fact of other nations trying to imitate them by claiming to wear our style of shoes. Two of the finest establishments in Paris, Cherry's and Pinei's advertise as having American work. Then why should we fle astamed of our feet? If this egotistical nation acknowledges the fact of their superiority, we can accept it as a truth without any compunctions.

A FRENCH WOMAN SELDOM WEARS LESS THAN A NO. 4, the fact of their superiority, we can accept it as a truth without any compunctions.

A FERNCH WOMAN SELDOM WEARS LESS THAN A NO. 4, but incased in a good, square-heeled walking-boot of medium thickness, with skeletons or boxrabbers for rainy weather, and arctics for snow and study, the moves along through the streets with unincumbered steps. All the gay colors that good taste will allow in the street are disnlayed on bonnet and neck trimmings, but these are very few, especially in bad weather. The first attribute of refinement—that is, cleanliness—is outraged every day by the prevailing casiom of long skiris during maddy weather. Where a gait is defective, giving a "dot-and-go-one" appearance to the movements in walking if the feet are exposed, we can only suggest the same training a soldler has, which in time will care the worst case of un-excuse for untiliness. No this cannot possibly be an excuse for untiliness. No there places we have noticed more pains are bestowed on this subject.

Woman Suffrage Convention.

GOWEN WINS.

The Great Reading Railroad Fight at au

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—At 12:15 the polls closed, after five minutes grace had been given for the benefit of any stockholder that had not previously voted. The respective tickets received in round figures: Gowen ticket, 272,000 shares. As soon as the poles closed the judges withdrew to compute the vote. The meeting was again called to order, and a resolution of the company's affairs during the past year was adopted, and this closed the business proceedings. The meeting then adjourned until half-past nine o'clock to marke morning, when the report of the indiges will be no contest made by the Bond party in the courts. After the close of the meeting then adjourned until half-past nine o'clock to marke morning, when the report of the indiges will be no contest made by the Bond party in the courts. After the close of the meeting flee received. The indications are that there will be no contest made by the Bond party in the courts. After the close of the meeting then adjourned until half-past nine (allows him will be no contest made by the Bond party in the courts. After the close of the meeting Receiver Gowen and Mr. Thayer, of New York, the latter of whom has been regarded by Mr. Gowen, over and above his 30.000 that lear of whom has been regarded by Mr. Gowen, over and above his 30.000 that lear of whom has been put form which the stock market of the amnouncer meeting then stock market of the amnouncer meeting the point of the stock market of the amnouncer meeting the other stock market of the amnouncer meeting the other stock market of the amnouncer meeting the stock market of the amnouncer meeting the stock market of the amnouncer meeting the other stock market of the amnouncer meeting the stock market of the amnouncer meeti Woman Saffrage Convention.

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the annual convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association will be held at Lincoln Hall, commencing on Wednesday next, be as follows;

Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1882, first session, 10:30 a.

m.—Prayer; minutes of annual convention of
May, 1881; "Plan of Work," May Wright Sewall,
chairman of executive committee of National Woman Suffrage Association; opening address, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, president of National Woman Suffrage Association. Second session, 230 p. m.—"The Moral Force of

Blaine a Party to the Pight.
Our readers have read with interest, at least, the revelations recently made with respect to the revelations recently made with respect to the fight over the New York appointments. The dispatch to President Garfield from White-law Reid, of the New York Tribune, it may be ventured, is entirely unprecedented in political annals. It is also a significant fact, stated in a Washington special, that Reid's dispatch was sent to Blaine, who delivered it to the President. This fact is important as showing that Blaine was a party to the fight to break down Coukling. There are several other dispatches from Reid awaiting publication, and it is the opinion that their publicity will create a separation. Ex-Sensior Platt speaks very plainly as to the assertions made by Mr. Reid of his (Plat's) conduct and conversation. Mr. Platt specifically deciles that he was under any pledges whatever as to Mr. Robertson's appointment, and, as Mr. Reid promised to make public the documents showing the existence of these pledges, there is a square question of veracity, which demands the production of the proofs, if Mr. Reid has them at communit.— Indianopolis Journal.

A Will by Pantomime.

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

SOMETHING TO TICKLE THE PALATE.

Panned Oysters, Boiled Butten, White Sons, Vest Cutiets, Eggs Brouilles, Ham Delaware Style, Terrapia, Spinach, Soda Biscuits, Dried-Apple Podding, &c.

Neatness and cleanliness are of so much importance in the kitchen that too much attention cannot be given to them. It is impossible to make delicate soups, good cake and bread without the vessels and utenalls in use being kept perfectly sweet and clean, and, as very few servants can be trusted with these matters, it is well for the house-wife, if the does not give her personal supervision to the work, to make a tour of inspection each day to see that they have been properly attended to.
All kinds of cake require a moderate oven, white
bread, relis, and blecult must be baked in a quick oven.

Take three pints of large system, with a fork lift each one from the liquor, put them in a coinnder, mix a tablespoonful of sait with them, and place the colander under the hydrant and wash and drain them well. Have a pan ready over the fire, with a quarter of a pound of butter in it. Put the cystem in, add plenty of cayenne pepper, and sait if necessary. As soon as they begin to shrivel they are done. Serve very hot, whith sour.

Belect a plump, firest chicken. After carefully drawing and washing it put it in a stew pan with

drawing and washing it, put it in a stew pan with two quarts of water and half a cup of rice. Simmer two hours, or until the fewl is quite tender, remove it from the soup and add sait and Cayenne pepper to taste, and two staiks of celery. Boil a few min-utes longer, and thicken with butter and flour rubbed together until perfectly smeoth. Beat up one egg in the tureer and add to it one cup of sweet cream. Four the beiling soup upon it and serve immediately.

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BOLLED MUTTON.

Take a leg of mutton weighing five pounds, wash well and plunge it into a kettle of boiling water, adding a little salt to the water. Cook slowly about one hour and a half. When done take one pint of the water in which it was boiled and thicken it with butter and done to be a cooker. with butter and flour rubbed together, adding sais to taste. Have two hard-boiled eggs nicely chopped and add them to this gravy. Place the meat upon a flat dish, pour some of the sauce over it and send the remainder to the table in a gravy-beat. Cur-rant jelly should always be served with belied mutton.

Wash, and make very dry with a clean towel two pounds of cutlet, sprinkle with salt and peoper and dip first into two beaten eggs, and then into rolled crackers or bread, which has been previously dried and browned in the over, Have some sweet lard bolling hot in the frying pan, and fry the cutlet very slowly until well done and nicely browned. Serve with gravy. FOGS BROUILLES.

Break six eggs into a stew-pan, add quarter of a pound of fresh butter cut into small pieces, some sait, pepper, nutmeg, if liked, and haif a glass of milk. Whip them well as if making an omelet; then put the stew-pan over the fire and stir rapidly with a worden spoot. When they begin to stick take them off the fire, but do not cease affering until they are thick and light. Pour them on a platter and surve garnished with squares of bread browned in butter.

HAM. DRIAWARE STALE.

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HAM, DELAWARE STVLE.

Wash an old ham and put it on to boil in a large kettle of cold water. When it boils up once change the water and add a plut of vinegar to the second water. As hams vary so in size and notwo ranges cook exactly alike, it is impossible to give any length of time for cooking them, but it is very casy to try them with a fork, and when quite tender, but not broken, they are dome. Remove the skin while the ham is warm, and with the hand rith a cup of brown sugar thickly over it. Place it in a quick oven and brown nicely, but do not let it burn. Try it.

TERRAPIN.

Boil the terrapins until tender, and pick them

same day. Our rescarches have demonstrated to us that the phrase, "We're all right up to the present time," is a Patagonian expression, and refers to the feelings of that sedate people after they have dined off of baked sailor.

R. J. Rożwile.—We had already referred that "hat" question to one of our "subs," who has been duly "observing" the holiday season. He commenced Christmas eve by wearing William M. Evarts size, 65, and last night was feeling pretty comfortable in Daniel Webster's size, 84. He will report next week.

L. T. Rodzensbary.—Your question, "How can the street-hawkers pay \$1.15 at wholesale for pointies and peedle them around for 25-cents a peck?" has been referred to the commercial editor. As he will necessarily be much occupied for the next appear until next week.

B. Tellasados Hall.—We can't attempt to answer any such question. You might as well invite us to a church fair where there was "positively no raffling," or to a Sunday evening meeting where "a small collection would be taken at the door to detray expenses" half a week after pay-day.

R. T. Flowtech Street.—Decidedly not. Some of the boys in Newspaper Row must have been stuffing you—and not will Christmas dressing, at that. She's not very stont, to be sure, but she'd go around Sara three or four times and still leave enough for a scal-skin sacque.

By Mate.—Possibly it is because there is no election would be taken at the door to define for Governor of Massachusetts pending. You can generally calculate to bear from Benj. F. on those occasions.

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stirring until the dressing thickens, and add half a cup of Maderia wine. Serve very hot.

Pick very carefully and wash in several waters to remove the grit. Four boiling water over it and boil slowly for half an hour, or until tender. Drain well in a colander and then return it to the kettle. Add butter, pepper, and salt, and chop it very fine. Serve in a covered dish, with slices of hard-boiled eggs laid over or around it.

SODA BRETHE.

Add a small tenspoonful of salt and three tenspoonfuls of Rumford's baking powder to one quart of flour, and slit the whole into a large bowl. Rub two tablespoonfuls of lard thoroughly through the flour and with sweet milk mix it into a dough, but not too soft, knead slightly to make it slick together, and roll ent about an line thick; cut the dough into round cakes, site each with a fork, and bake about differn minutes in a quick oven.

DRIED APPLE PUDDING.

Soak one pound of dried apples over night, first washing them very clean, so that they can be cooked in the same water in which they are soaked. Slew slowly until they are quite soft. Rub them through a colander, add two caps of milk, two eggs, well beaten, a tablespoonful of butter, and sugar and cinnamon to taste. Bake in an open crust and serve cold.

Rub a quarter of a pound of butter and haif a pound of sugar to a cream, add four eggs, the yolks and the whites beaten separajely. Plavor with lemon or blive almonds and add slowly half a pound of corn starch. Bake in little tins about iffeen minutes, and when cold cover them with leting.

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Best to a cream one large cup of butter and twe cups of sugar; add one cup of cream and five eggs, yolks and whites beaten neparately, and leaving out whites of three of them. Flavor with the Julee and grated rind of two oranges. Stir in slowly three and three quarters of a cup of four, which has been sifted with half a teaspoonful of sada and one teaspoonful of cream-tariar. Bake in jelly-cake pans. When cold spread a frosting between the layers and over the top made as follows: Whites of three eggs, beaten land, with one pound and a quarter of powdered sugar, and flavored with julce and grated rind of two oranges. HARD GINGERBURAD.

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Sift two pounds of flour into a bowl and rob
through it half a pound of butter or lard; add a
small bowl of frown sugar, a teaspoonful of salt, a
beaping tablespoonful of ground gluger, a teaspoonful of camamon, and the same of cloves;
nix all into a dough with molasses, knead it well,
rolf out thin, and cut out with a cutter into round
cakes. Bake on buttered flux in a quick oven.

THE WRONG SENATOR.

The Mistake of an Obnoxious Office. Seeker-A Laughable Incident.

On Sunday last, when Senator Jones reached Ogden, the train had no sooner stopped than a Salt Lake man jumped ou and inquired for Senntor Jones. The darkey, who was something of a way, pointed out a long-bearded inflividual who was in the sleeper, and the man rushed up and grasped him by the hand, with "Well, Senster,

"But speaking of that lone on bien full n'est jonnois parde."
That's what I'd do; jam 'em right to the wall. Epharbas mans, as they say in Paris."
Just then a man on the seat just behind snickered a little, and the office-sseker turned round as the man who was taking French rose up and remarked:
"Tell me your name and I'll introduce you to Semator Jones."
The office-seeker did not wait to reveal his name, but gathering his hat up hastily left the car on the run, as the parter culled out:
"Massa, how'd ye make out wif Jones?"—Sull Loke Tribune.

An English Gentleman. London, Jan. 13.—At the Mansion House yester-day the hearing adjourned from the 28th ultime

conduct and conversation. Mr. Platt specifically deciges that he was under any pledges whatever as to Mr. Robertson's appointment, and, as Mr. Reid promised to make public the documents showing the existence of these pledges, there is a square question of veracity, which demands the production of the procise, if Mr. Reid has them at command.—Indianopois-Journal.

Machias Mr. Jan. 18—In the Supreme Court, Jodge Peters presiding, after a six days' triat, the jury sustained the will of Horatio N. Poster, a dear mine sevenity-six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old. Who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old. Who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old. Who could neither a mine sevenity-six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity six years old, who could neither a mine sevenity of an application for a warrant against the Marquis